

POLICEMAN KILLED BY ULSTER RIOTERS

Londonderry Scene of Out-
break Between Sinn Feiners
and Loyalists.

MANY PERSONS WOUNDED
City at Mercy of Mobs Until
Constabulary Charge—
Troops Summoned.

By the Associated Press.
BELFAST, May 16.—Londonderry ex-
perienced a night of terror Saturday.
Part of the city being for hours at the
mercy of riotous mobs. During the dis-
turbances Sergeant Dennis Moroney,
chief of the special criminal department
of the city, was shot through the right
eye and died within half an hour. Lon-
donderry thus gains the unenviable repu-
tation of being the scene of the first re-
solute murder in Ulster since the opening
of the assassination campaign on Janu-
ary 1, 1919.

The other casualties included James
McCauley, 15, shot in the chest; Distric-
t Inspector McDermott, wounded in the
head with a stone while leading a
police charge, and John McCauley, a
former soldier, wounded in the head with
a bayonet.

After minor disturbances early in the
night the ill feeling between the Sinn
Feiners and Loyalists flamed up. About
10 o'clock the air was thick with bottles,
stones and other missiles. While re-
solute were discharged freely. When
the police were in full swing forty-eight
police were armed with carbines and
in command of Inspector McDermott,
who persuaded the Loyalists to retire to
their quarters, which was accompanied
amid singing, cheering and other mani-
festations on the part of the rival fac-
tions.

The Sinn Feiners continued their dis-
orderly demonstrations, and the police
charged and scattered them into the
side streets. Many of them made for
the quay near the Great Northern Sta-
tion. It was here that Moroney was
killed. Rioters concealing themselves
behind freight cars directed volleys of
revolver shots point blank at the police.
This led to a hot exchange of fire. Mor-
oney was struck, walked a few yards
and collapsed, exclaiming: "Boys, I am
done!"

A few yards from this scene Mc-
Cauley was found lying on a tramway
line. He said he was on his way home
from a theatre when shot.

During these happenings a Loyalist
crowd literally took possession of the
thoroughfare in the neighborhood of
Carlisle Square and stoned persons be-
lieved to be of different political per-
suasion. The absence at the Empire
Theatre were stoned so furiously when
leaving that they had to return, the
doors being barricaded. Shortly before
midnight troops were summoned, and
with their aid matters soon quieted
down.

BELFAST, Ireland, May 16.—The town
hall and court house at Maynooth, fifteen
miles west-northwest of Dublin, were
blown up early Saturday morning by an
explosion so heavy that it shook every
house in town. The buildings were the
property of Lord Frederick Fitzgibbon.
It had been rumored that military forces
would be housed in the town hall
shortly.

IRISH CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY URGED

Lord Hugh Cecil Has Plan
for Government.

LONDON, May 17.—Lord Hugh Cecil,
in a letter to the London Times, sug-
gests that the Government should set up
a constituent assembly in Ireland for
the purpose of devising and formulating
a bill for the better government of Ire-
land. This assembly would be elected
by the whole of Ireland on the prin-
ciples of proportional representation.
The assembly should be allowed to pre-
sent any plan it pleased, including one
for making Ireland an independent re-
public.

In the meantime, the writer suggests,
the Irish Government should not waste
its time in measures against sedition
or reasonable language, whether writ-
ten or spoken, or against any demon-
stration which fell short of violence.

HUNGER STRIKERS COMPLAIN OF FOOD

34 Sin Feiners Leave Infir-
mary as Protest.

LONDON, May 16.—Thirty-four Sinn
Fein hunger strikers, recently released
from Wormwood Scrubbs prison, who
have since been undergoing treatment at
the Marylebone Infirmary in London,
left the infirmary Sunday afternoon as
a protest against alleged shortages of
rations and have not returned.

According to the Daily Mail, the or-
dinary rations failed owing to the illness
of the steward and the admission of
several new patients, and the Sinn Fein-
ers refused their improved rations.

AMERICANS CHECK TYPHUS IN POLAND

Longer Stay of Army Sanitary
Unit Is Urged.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, May 16.—The American Leg-
ation at Warsaw is strongly urging the
War Department at Washington to al-
low the American army sanitary unit to
remain in Poland for some time, instead
of leaving on June 20, when the clearing
of 10,000 American citizens who had
been in the Polish army will be com-
pleted.

Besides handling the Polish-Ameri-
can, the unit has been operating four
sanitary trains on the Polish eastern
frontier, picking up refugees on the Rus-
sian side and sending them across the
border sick and span, and its work
has materially aided in checking typhus
in Poland. This feature of the unit's
work is regarded by the Poles as im-
mense, and hopes are expressed that it
will be continued. The sanitary unit,
which is commanded by Col. G. H. H. H.,
was originally ordered to Poland for six
months.

WARSAW, May 17.—While there is
some typhus in Kiev, the situation there
is described as not so bad as the Polish
health authorities were led to believe it
would be. The Poles and Ukrainians
are maintaining a very low water level
in the Dnieper.

Democratic National Delegates Split Among Eleven Candidates

THE Democratic National Convention will be wide open this year for the
nomination of a "dark horse" candidate. A trifling more than two-thirds
of the 1,000 delegates already have been selected, and of these 181 will enter the
convention with no instructions whatever, as against 299 who have been instructed
for eleven different candidates headed by Gov. Cox of Ohio with seventy-four dele-
gates. It is thought very likely that the majority of the remaining 319 which
are to be elected also will be uninstructed.

William G. McAdoo, generally conceded to be one of the "best bets" for the
nomination, but who has refused to be a contender for instructions, does not figure
in the table at all, except as a residuary delegate.

The following list shows the exact status of the delegates (under the two-thirds
rule 728 are necessary for nomination):

State	No. of Delegates	Cox	Hoover	Palmer	Edwards	Marshall	Meredith	Owen	Gardner	Stimmons	Hitchcock	Bryan	Uninstructed
Alabama	24												24
Arizona	6												6
California	20												20
Connecticut	14												14
Georgia	28			28									28
Illinois	38												38
Indiana	30				130								30
Iowa	26							26					26
Kansas	20												20
Kentucky	20	26											20
Maine	12												12
Maryland	12												12
Massachusetts	36												36
Michigan	30			130									30
Minnesota	24												24
Missouri	36												36
Montana	8												8
Nebraska	16											16	16
Nevada	6												6
New Hampshire	8			3									8
New Jersey	28				28								28
New Mexico	6												6
New York	90												90
North Carolina	24												24
North Dakota	10												10
Ohio	48	48											48
Oklahoma	30					20							30
Rhode Island	10												10
South Dakota	10												10
Texas	40												40
Wisconsin	20												20
Wyoming	6												6
Hawaii	6												6
Philippines	6												6
Porto Rico	6												6
Totals	790	74	33	28	28	20	20	20	10	24	16	10	481

National Committee carries Georgia for Palmer because he received
plurality of delegates to the State convention, which elects delegates on May 18.
The State's vote of delegates was divided between Thomas E. Watson, who won
the popular preference vote, and Senator Hoke Smith.

Subject to ratification at State convention, which selects delegates
May 20.

Iowa's instructions for E. T. Meredith, Secretary of Agriculture, are
understood to be merely complimentary and that the delegation is really for
McAdoo.

State convention for selection of delegates, May 19, will probably seek
some escape from Hoover instructions of primary, as he has declared himself a
Republican.

Merely complimentary. Delegation understood to be for McAdoo.

National Committee carries North Dakota uninstructed, but Bryan
(unopposed) carried preferential primary with small vote.

The following delegates are to be elected:

Arkansas	18	Convention, June 26.	Tennessee	24	Convention, June 8.
Colorado	12	Convention, May 17.	Utah	8	Convention, June 12.
Delaware	6	Primary, May 22.	Vermont	8	Convention, June 2.
Florida	12	Primary, June 8.	Virginia	24	Convention, May 19.
Idaho	8	Convention, June 15.	Washington	14	Convention, May 17.
Louisiana	20	Convention, June 5.	West Virginia	16	Primary, May 25.
Mississippi	20	Convention, no date.	Alaska	6	Convention, no date.
New Mexico	6	Convention, no date.	Dist. of Col.	6	Convention, no date.
Oregon	10	Primary, May 31.			
Pennsylvania	40	Convention, May 18.			
Se. Carolina	18	Convention, May 26.			

CONSORTIUM PACT SIGNED BY JAPAN

Agreement Confirmed for
Loans to China.

By the Associated Press.

TOKYO, May 15.—Viscount Uchida, the
Foreign Minister, in a statement, says
that the consortium understanding be-
tween the Japanese banking group and
Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan &
Co., representing the other groups, with
regard to a loan to China, had been con-
firmed by an exchange of notes May 11.

The statement says that the Japanese
Government used its best efforts to
secure American when the latter with-
drew from the old six-Power consortium
and therefore promptly approved in
principle the present consortium, and
added: "Throughout it has been the in-
timate desire of the Japanese Government
by the creation of a new financial or-
ganization to end the needless loan con-
petition concerning China. However,
while the other Powers can afford to re-
gard the new consortium solely as a
business matter, Japan is otherwise sit-
uated, since her vital national interests,
such as national defence and economic
existence, are apt to be involved in ex-
cessive competition near her border. When
the three other Governments expressly de-
clared to Japan that they not only did
not contemplate acts inimical to her
vital interests but were ready to give
assurances sufficiently safeguarding
them, the Japanese Government decided
to confirm the Paris agreement."

The consortium will make loans to the
Chinese Government, but loans to
Chinese capitalists or corporations are
outside the scope of the consortium.

Roland S. Morris, U. S. Ambassador,
left Sunday (15th) for America on
Curlough. At a farewell dinner Thomas
W. Lamont praised highly the efforts of
Mr. Morris in the consortium negotia-
tions.

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outside the scope of the consortium.

SWITZERLAND VOTES TO JOIN THE LEAGUE

Ballots 400,000 to 300,000;
Cantons 11 1-2 to 10 1-2.

By the Associated Press.

BERN, May 16.—Switzerland to-day
in a referendum on the question of ac-
cepting or rejecting membership in the
League of Nations, voted in favor
of the proposition.

The vote was a narrow one, 11 1/2 of
the Cantonal votes being in favor; and
10 1/2 against. The popular vote in favor
of the League was approximately 400-
000, and against it, 200,000.

It was foreseen that a large majority
of the French speaking cantons would
favor the league, while as a whole the
German speaking cantons were uncer-
tain, the city of Zurich holding the bal-
ance.

The following cantons voted for ad-
herence to the league: Lucerne, Thur-
gau, Uri, Schwyz, Unterwalden, Valais,
Vaud, Geneva, Fribourg, Bern, and the
half cantons of upper and lower Unter-
walden and outer Appenzel. Total 11 1/2.

Those voting against adherence were
the cantons of Uri, Solothurn, Glarus,
Zug, Schaffhausen, Appenzel A. O., Appenzel
A. U., St. Gall and the half cantons of
Basle, city and county, and inner Appen-
zel. Total 10 1/2.

The greatest majority was polled in
Vaud for the league, 61,000 against
4,000. Neuchâtel gave a majority of 29-
000 for the league.

WILSON RETORT ON PEACE IS EXPECTED

Caustic Message With Return
of Treaty to Senate Looked
for in Week.

ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

Impression Is Strong That
President Will Try to Keep
Congress at Work.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—The possi-
bility that the Treaty of Versailles may be
back in the Senate in another week,
with a demand from the President for
its further consideration and probably
accompanied by a caustic message that
will lay down the chief issue of the po-
litical campaign, is recognized as the
immediate result of the Senate's adop-
tion of the resolution declaring peace
with the Central Powers.

The peace resolution as revised by the
Senate will be adopted very soon in the
House, in the opinion of leaders to-day.
Beyond that the understanding is that
the President will be prompt and em-
phatic with his veto, which is expected
to be directed quite as much to the coun-
try and the political situation as to the
Congress.

Passage over the veto is conceded to
be impossible in either House. The
President's intentions regarding the re-
turn of the treaty are unknown except
that Democratic leaders have been posi-
tive in saying it would come back at this
season.

Colby Confers on Best Course.

It is known that Secretary of
State Colby has conferred and corre-
sponded considerably of late with the
Democratic managers of the Senate
about the best course to be followed.
There are not all agreed as to the course,
but are reconciled to the inevitable re-
sumption of the treaty, chiefly because
they know it will not be permitted to
absorb members of the Senate's time.
It will go to the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee and stay there unless the Presi-
dent finds a way to force action on it.

Business of Congress is in shape for
resumption of a long recess, work in
June, but the impression is strong that
the President will call Congress back if
it adjourns and give it plenty to do.

The political situation is in such
shape that many Congress leaders feel
it would be unfortunate for Congress to
leave Washington. Nobody has an idea
what the President will do in dealing
with the revolutionary regime.

Flags for American Graves.

PARIS, May 16.—Eighty thousand
small American flags are being sent out
by the Memorial Day Committee to the
various cemeteries so there will be an
ample supply available for the cere-
monies. Non-transferable
certificates are being prepared for the
graves of 22,000 American soldiers at
Romagne and in the cemeteries of north-
ern France, but fresh flowers will be
used in the south.

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free a trial bottle and our special comb.

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Goldman's Scientific Hair Color Res-
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question.

Leading hair dressers and beauty
specialists have approved it. And
women who preferred gray hair to
using old-fashioned dyes now have
restored their hair to its natural
color with this scientific hair color
restorer.

It is a pure, clear, colorless liquid.
Simply comb it through the hair. In
from 4 to 8 days every gray hair will
be gone. It leaves the hair soft and
fluffy. And positively will not wash
off.

the results. And how dainty it is to use.
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